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MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCT. 12, 1897.

FLEE FROM FAMINE.

Many Miners Return on the Steamer City of Seattle.

THEY GOT GOLD, BUT FEARED HUNGER

Alarm Is Expressed Lest the Thorp Expedition That Is Now Trying to Get Into Dawson City Perish on the Trail.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 12.-The steamship City of Seattle has arrived here, bringing about fifty disgusted miners who tried to go over Skagguay. together with half a dozen miners direct from Dawson City. All the Dawson men had gold. They left Dawson because of the scarcity of food.

The last to leave were Charles Clark and James Brown, who left on Sept. 6. They report that the office of the gold commissioner had been entered by burglars a few days before and about \$4,000 taken. Mounted police had been trying to run down the thieves, but had been

Clark and Brown say that the residents of Dawson were much excited over the fallure of a steamboat to arrive from St. Michaels with food. The Hamilton was looked for daily. They did not know that the Hamilton had been faucht on a samibar and would not be able to reach them until spring. Clark says that he met hundreds of persons going to Diewson while he was coming out. He begged them to return.

telling them that they would have to surrender their fied, and starvation would be about the best they would They asked him if there was gold at

He said, "Yee, and plenty of it." "That's all we want," they said, and continued their journey. Clark and Brown are of the opinion that the Thorp party, which is trying to get into Dawson with several hundred head of cattle and horses, will meet death on the Dalton true. Thy passed the party several hundred in less up the trail. It had notions for the unimels, and many of then, had already died and others were saccamining every day. The trip is one f the most dangerous at this time of the year in all Alaska. Thorp, the leader of the party of fifteen, does not seem to know the trail. On several occastons all were lost, and it was with lifficulty that the trail was recovered. Clark and Brown say that millions of dollars in gold will be taken out of the American side this spring. They have

out the searchty of food has brought abent permisis, Many were trying to get out of the country when these men left Dawson. The North American company's store was closed, but the Alaska Commercial company had a few sacks of flour, which were is my dealt out to those

several chain's worth fortunes. New

discoveries are being made all the time,

A Chilkat Pass Railway.

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TACOMA, Oct 12 - The building of a icar ad to Chilkat past, Alaska, will be under aken by the Chikat Railroad and Transportation company of this one in will be each; miles long, connecting Dyea at telebeter with the mouth of the Dyea canvon. Transpertation through this canyon and across the pass to Crater lake will be effected. by a system of aerial transways, the continct for constructing which was awarded to the Treaton Iron company, which agrees to have them it, corration by Jan. 15. The fast one will be four males in length, reaching from the canyou to Sheep Camp, with a rise of 1,000 feet. The second train any will extend from Sheep Caum to Summer 312 miles. with a rise of 2500 feet, and thence to Crater lake, with a fall of 500 feet. Iron. supports will be put in every hundred. feet. The transvay will have a capacity of 120 tons dally or, as the company estimates it, the outfits for 200 miners,

Another Arrival From Alaska. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 12, -The steamer City of Topoka has arrayed from Alaska, bringing Captain Hackett and the crew of the schooner Annie Moore, which was burned in Lynn. The Annie C. Moore left here for Skagguay with a load of hay and feed. schooner and cargo were completely destroyed. The Topeka brought down 25 Cooks inlet miners, who had a good season and bring considerable gold. Harry Roumain, who sold a claim on Hunker creek for \$50,000, also came

down. To Make a River Navigable.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.-The state harbor and land commissioners returned from a tour of inspection down the Connecticut river, made under direction of the general court to examine into the feasibility of making the river navigable as far as Springfield and Holyoke. The board made the trip from Springfield to Hartford through locks and canals. During the trip, which was made in a steam launch and which took seven hours, the party was stranded several times. The board gained much valuable information, and the report will be an extensive one. It must be ready by Feb. 1, 1898.

Well Known Veteran Dead.

SARATOGA, Oct. 12.—Captain Peter Hogan, aged 70, a veteran of the Mexican war, is dead at Ballston Spa. Hewas a prominent civil engineer and was identified with many public works. He was at one time a candidate on the Democratic ticket for state engineer and surveyor.

Bill Nye's Family Arrive.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Mrs. Clara F. Nye, widow of Bill Nye, and her sons Max, Frank and Douglas arrived here last evening on the steamship Kensington of the Red Star line from Germany, where they had been visiting relatives,

THE TREASURER'S REPORT.

Increase For the Year of the Treasury Department's Assets. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-The annual

eport of the treasurer of the United States will show that on June 20, 1896, the total available assets of the treasury were \$855,685,321, and on June 30 they had increased to \$874,764,377.

Of these sums \$308,254,348 was available on June 30, 1896, and \$283,295,424 on June 30 for the strictly fiscal operations of the government. On June 30, 1896, \$547,330,973 and on June 30 \$591,468,953 was held on deposit against outstanding certificates and treasury notes.

In addition to the net ordinary revenues, the treasury received \$15,448.970 a deposits for the retirement of naional bank notes and \$3,250 in refundng certificates for conversion into bonds, so that the total income availalibe for the fiscal operations of the year Is \$363,173,924. As against this, there was disbursed, besides the ordinary expenditures, the sum of \$11,378,502 on acount of bonds and fractional currency nd the further sum of \$11,092,355 in the etirement of national bank notes, making a total of \$388,235,017.

The net loss of available cash arising from these operations, therefore, was \$25.971,991. In the asus of paper currency the operations of the year, which amounted to 8074,848,000, were exceeded in only one year, 1862, and then by only a narrow margin.

The redemptions, amounting to \$700 710 fills were also relatively heavy. The presentation of netlonal bank notes for edemption increased to such proportions as to overtax the capacity of the for a enadoyed in counting and assorting and required considerable advances to be made out of the general funds of the treesury. By an increase of the force, however, the arrearage of work as brought up before the close of th-

SOCIETY WOMAN ACCUSED.

A Bridgeport (Coun.) Lady Subjected to Indig ities In a Store.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct 12-The thole town is discussing the case of Mis Jane Wingfield a beal so lety womau, who ves are used of taking a gold ring from the perelry store of Ned S. Olsen. Mrs. Wingil-ld went into the store to select a mile. The clerk, Max Fairchild, displayed a tray containing clarge variety. Suddenly he accused Mrs. Wingfield of appropriating one and lemanded its return.

Mrs. Wingfield became indignant and started to leave the store. The clerk intercepted her, at the same time trying for the peace. Caimly Mrs. Wing-' ld returned and asked that the police

The chirk said she was bluffing, and resently several officers arrived. The oreunistaness asse made knean, and Mrs. Wingfeld was asked to submit to oeng searched. Her pride was shocked. last she gladly consented, in order to renove all suspector.

Mrs. Wingheld informed her husband if the indignities she had been subjected to, aminho started for the store with a new diver in his packet and blood in bls eve. The clerk saw him first and mes- his scape by crawling through the transom over a rear door. Last evening Proprietor Olsen offered a full huit vas not deemed suffi i nt A suit for \$5,000 has been com-, one of against the proprietor, alleging bother tion of etheracter. The missing ring was sales opently found in anothor part of the store.

THE TEMPLE CUP SERIES.

Ballimore Destroys the Beaucaters' Last Hone .

HALTIMORE, Oat, 12 -Yesterday the Ormies won a beisive game frem Bosten and *y it are entitled to hold the Tentile cup another year. They have only to win it ence again, and it is theirs checlut by. The Origies won as they cleased, before a very small crowd, Help can and Sullivan pitched for Boson. Haffer deing the trick for Baltis more. The men from the Hub made 15 hits to Haltimore's 13. The season is now over. Score by innings: Baltimore 0 2 3 0 0 0 2 2 $^{*}\sim$ 9

Buston 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. The great drought throughout the

vest has been broken. New England cotton mills are experimenting in silk manufacture.

Senator Tillman is ill in Columbia, S. ., suffering from catarrhal jaundice.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, a paralytic, was [fatally burned in New York last night. The steamship Hesperides is ashore

off Cape Hatteras and will be a total An Irish convention at Dublin de-

nounced the English Liberals for abandoning home rule.

It is said that Mrs. Nack has offered o confess all she knows of the slaying of William Guldensuppe, Ali Ferouck Bey has been appointed

Turkish minister to the United States to succeed Mustapha Bey. All property in Duluth on which as-

sessments are unpaid is to be seized by the city and rented, leased or sold.

Less Funds in State Trensury.

ALBANY, Oct. 12.-The state of New York's income for the last year has exceeded that of the previous year by \$1,237,641, but the payments for the year have exceeded those of last year by \$1,400,000, so that the balance in the treasury at the beginning of the fiscal year, Oct. 1, was only \$2,313,314, as compared with \$4,930,046 in the treasury at the beginning of the last fiscal year.

To Remodel the City Hall,

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Bids for the work of remodeling the city hall were opened in the mayor's office yesterday. John T. Brady was the lowest bidder, with an offer of \$181,500. He guarantees to work day and night and to have the job completed within the time al-

The Charges Against De Peyster Asylum Will Be Probed.

THE AUTHORITIES OF TIVOLI TO ACT.

Fresh Stories of Cruel Treatment of the Girls, One of Whom, It Is Alleged, Was Locked Up Nude In a Cold Room.

TIVOLI, N. Y., Oct. 12.-A formal inrestigation of the charges made against management of the De Peyster Home for Orphan Girls will be made by the town authorities of Tivoli. The local authorities of the village havpresented the matter to the district attorney of the county, and as soon as the facts are all collected a rigid extmination will be made. No action, however, will be taken until after the neeting of the New York auxiliary of he Woman's Home Missionary Society the Methodist Episcopal Church, which meets in Poughkeepsie next Thursday. This association has conrol of the home, and until the memters have an opportunity to act the avoli officials do not wish to make any

The practice of placing children in a lighen and detaining them ours at a time on slender rations is Esupproved by the village people. It is ilso charged that there are other things in the management which need official avestication. Mothers of little ones here have from time to time complaind of the way their children were treated. The home is also objectionable to the town people because it attracts an and-sirable class to the quiet little

"We propose investigating this mater fully," said former Chief of Police Molfoy, one of the prominent citizens of Tiveli, "and will see if there is any foundation for the charges against the management. It is a disgrace to the Hiage, and versant to get at the facts in the case. To do this an official investicato n is necessary.

"I am surprised at the statement of R-v. Mr. Griffin that he has been aware if these charges for some time. It seems to me that, being the spiritual adviser of the inmates, he should have immediately demanded an investiga-

"I wish also to say that I believe a stricter surveillance over this home is demanded in the interest of all conorned. Old General de Peyster, who stablished the home, is unable to give its manag-ment any attention, and us a result everything is trusted to Mr. and Mrs. George. I consider this very iax, and liable to result in abuses of the gravest kind. Superintendent George has a great many enemies in Tivola" "Of course," said the Rev. Mr. Griffin, yesterday, "there has been lack of judg-

ment in disciplining the children at the home, but I do not wish to make a stronger characterization. I cannot approve of placing children in a pispen." Superintendent George said: "I court an investigation of our methods. If the ladies who control the home are dissatsiled with our work, we are prepared to

Other stories of the methods of pun-Ishment in young in the institution have wen told. One was that a girl, guilty only of the offense that led to the pigpon episode, had been stripped naked and confined in an unfurnished room until she nearly froze. Another was that on one of the hottest days last summer a little Italian girl had been but out of a wagon for a trilling offense and compelled to find her way back to the institution, a distance of two miles, as best she could. The child lost her way and was found half frantic with fright by the driver of P. R. Pertor's

lelivery wagon, Mr. George denied that Tany of the children had been confined in a room in a nude condition. He admitted, however, that one of the children had been left to walk home and had lost her way.

Dayton May Come Out.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Among the possibilities of the next few days is the withdrawing of the name of Colonel Waring from the Henry George ticket as comptroller and the substitution of that of Charles W. Dayton, Close friends of Mr. Dayton have been at work with him trying to induce him to accept a place on the ticket. Mr. Dayton's friends urge him believing that now is the time for him to come out against Tammany Hall and Croker,

Terrorized the Crew.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Joseph Marean, a seaman on board the full rigged ship James Nesbitt, had to be heavily ironed on Sept. 14, and was kept in irons till the vessel arrived here. will be examined as to his sanity. Marean suddenly became violent while the vessel was at sea, brandished a huge knife, stabbed two of the officers, drove the whole crew below and was for a time master of the ship. He was only overcome after a fierce struggle.

Strange Cause of Death.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Elizabeth Bowles, 7 years old, died in Hudson Street hospital from injuries which she received by the explosion of a siphon of vichy water. A piece of the bottle struck net thyroid cartilage.

Lovering Was Justified.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Colonel Hall says that Captain Lovering, whose treatment of the mutinous soldier Hammond Aroused a storm of discussion, was perfectly justified under the circumstances. The whole affair, however, will probably be aired in a general court martial. Hammond is the soldier who was iragged 600 yards by the heels.

PIGPEN PUNISHMENT. IS CALLED GERMINAL

Angiolillo's Last Word Forms Magazine's Title.

SPANISH REFUGEES TO PUBLISH IT.

General Blanco Gives Expression to the Manner In Which He Intends to Carry on the Campaign Against the Cubans.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Spanish refugees in this city announce the immediate publication here, for circulation in Spain, of a periodical entitled Germinal. In circularizing for funds they say:

"Hail to the social revolution! "A group of liberty loving Spaniards are about to answer Angioliilo's cry of 'Germinal,' A valiant watchword from the scaffold. The cowardly, inquisitorial government of Spain and the useless, cowardly and inquisitoral capitalist class of Spain have thrown down the gauntlet. We shall take it up as the best means of demonstrating that the ideal never dies. Holding our dignity in greater estimation than life, we are disposed to defend by all means our right to think, feel and act according to our consciences."

When Angiolitio, the anarchist who and killed Same Canovas del Cartillo, the premier of Spain, on Aug. 20, he firmly ascended the steps of the scaffold and donned the black gown and ape, placing the cross of the latter at the back of his head. Then, calmly regarding the spectators, Angiolillo asked to be allowed to speak, and when the necessary permission was given to him he uttered clearly the word "Germinal." Germinal was the term given to the s venth month of the French republican calendar, 1792-1506, which began March 21 and ended April 19. After uttering this word the assassin sat on the bench of the garrote and the executioner adjusted the from collar around his neck. As the executioner was about to cover the prisoner's face. Angiolillo asked him to lease it uncovered. The xecutioner did so, the screw of the carrote was turned and Angiolillo was put to death. His corpse was exposed until 6 o'clock in the evening, when it was burled.

All the speciators were greatly struck by the anarchist's attitude, and therewas much speculation as to the meaning of his dying word, "germinal," it being generally believed to have been a signal -xchanged between the condemned man and some friend whom he expected to he about the scaffold.

How Blanco Will Act.

MADRID, Oct. 12.-General Ramon Blanco, the new captain general of Cuba, says that he will act with great energy against the insurgents and will employ all political means to restore equality of treatment in the various sections of the community.

The captain zero al adds that he has the greatest desire to end the horrors of war and to e-tablish reace by the system which he adopted in 1879.

A dispatch received here from Havana says that General Weyler, the reuring captain general, has issued an ainnesty decree which includes nearly all the deported Cubans, who will thus be able to return to their homes.

A dispatch from Havana previously announced that General Weyler had issued a decree allowing the return to Cuba of Dr. Emiliano Nunez, a wellknown lawyer: Alfredo Zayas, Adolfo Diaz, Ignacio Lamas Manuel Castro Palomino, Juan Eusenat, Adolfo de la Cueva. Miguel Ferrer, Jose More, Jose Cay. Antonio Daumy, Antonio Bello, Victor Miranda, Julian Carbo, Miguel Hotuey and 122 others who had been expatri-

Commissioned by the Queen Regent.

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- A dispatch to The Daily Mail from Madrid says: "Commissioned secretly by the queen regent, Father Colonna, a well known Jesuit has recently visited Barcelona and distributed gifts to the widows and children of anarchists executed at Montjuich fortress in recent years?

Money In Strange Hiding Places,

BOSTON, Oct. 42 .- A thorough search of the rooms of Mrs. Almira Perham. who died apparently penniless on April 21 at her home at the south end, has revented over \$61,000 scattered about in odd places. Of this sum \$21,000 is in cash. Bills of all denominations were found in an old bustle. The rest of the \$61,000 is in United States bonds. Much money was found in chairs, trunks and chests with false bottoms and in odd receptucies whose existence was not reyealed until the walls themselves had been partially form down.

Fourth Class Postmasters

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.- The follow-2 fourth class postmasters have been a; pointed: Connecticut - Poquonock Lemuel R. Lord: Merrow, Charles F Lincoln. New Jersey--Fairview, John B. Cowan, New Y rk-Pavilion, Orville B. Shumway. Pennsylvania-Marshalton, Fred L. McFedand; Mill City, D. C. Vesburg: Millwort, E. S. Bunker; Morton, Emmor Eachu, Jr.: Rathbun, John H. Hanes; Roulette, Lyman Fessenden.

The Bones Protruded. LYONS, N. V., Oct. 12. James Bris-

4ch, a farm laborer, aged 35 and anmarstruck her in the neck and severed the Fried, fell a distance of 30 feet while thrashing a hickory tree. He alighted on his feet, but sustained a compound fracture of both legs, the bones protruding. His condition is regarded as precarious.

Died on a Train. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.--Dr. Luke

Robinson, one of the most prominent Physicians in California, is dead. Reexpired suddenly of heart disease on a Southern Pacific train in the San Joa-

CASTELLANE IN POLITICS.

30 CENTS PER MONTH, PRICE 2 CENTS.

A.sna Gould's Husband May Contest a Parliamentary Seat.

PARIS, Oct. 12 .- A deputation from the town of Castellana, in Basses Alpes, on the Verdon, has invited Comte Boniface de Castellane to contest its parliamentary seat at the next election against M. Francois Deloncle, the well known deputy.

An election campaign between the Count of Casteliane and M. Deloncle would probably develop some interesting features.

That aggressive deputy is one of the most active opponents of England's colonial policy and has never hesitated to criticise the government for any lack of watchfulness over British encroachments on French interests.

He scouts the idea of an entente cordiale with Great Eritain and has hitherto based his appeals to his constituents upon his uncompromising opposition to England's policy on the Nile and the Niger.

During the discussion of the Madagascar credits last December he asserted that Great Britain led France into the siege of Antworp, the Crimean war and the loss of Syria. He predicted that if England went to Khartum she would not stay there, as the Dervishes, repulsed by the Congo Free State, the French and the English, would reform between Lake Tchad and the upper Nile and continue to cause trouble until the khedive's authority was restored by the neutralization of the entire Nile basin. "France," he said, "must make Great Britain respect her rights, and ticaties and diplomacy can never bring

that about." The Count of Castellane has not hitherto given evidence of special aptitude for serious affairs. Prior to wedding Miss Anna Gould he lived the life of a frivolous young Frenchman, and if he is now turning his attention to politics his tastes and his habits must have undergen- a tadical transformation.

RIOT IN ROME.

Troops Fire Upon a Large Assemblage of People.

HUCLE, Oct. 12.-It is estimated that there were at least 19,000 people in the procession that escorted a deputation to protest against a proposed income tax to the offices of the minister of the interior. The authorities, it was quite evident, had failed to make adequate provision for maintaining order in such a vast and crowded assembly.

The people were irritated at being exduded from the building by the carabineers, and presently a second detachment issued with fixed bayonets and tried to clear the plaza. The crowd then resisted, stone throwing began, and the conflict became general until an infantry detachment appeared on the scene and by repeated charges drove the crowd into the adjoining streets, the meb still showering stones. Some of the soldiers, becoming infuriated, fired in the direction of the crowd, and the streets were only cleared after a severe struggle, a second resort to firearms becoming necessary to dislodge a particularly determined group.

It is believed that nearly 40 were more or less severely injured. Hints are thrown out in some quarters that the disorders were fomented by agents provocateurs, as until the sudden outbreak the croud had been quite peace-

Sentenced For Leze Majesty.

HAMBURG, Oct. 12 .- The editor in chief of the Hamburg Echo, Herr Rheinhold Stenzel, charged with leze majesty against Leopold, king of the Belgians, was tried here, convicted and sentenced to eight months' imprisonment. The proceedings were taken at the request of Baron Greindl, Belgian minister at Rerlin. The offense imputed consisted in the publication of several articles asserting that King Leonold habitually encouraged gambling, that he had his own tables at Ardennes and p-rsonally protected the gambling saloon at Ostend. Herr Stenzel denied the authorship of the offending articles, but accepted responsibility for them. The defense proved that similar statements had appeared in Belgian and other German papers without being followed by prosecutions for leze majesty. Horr Stenzel may leave the country and thus evade the warrant for his arrest.

Regular Republican Ticket at Platisburg. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 12,-Two certificates growing out of the recent Republican county convention, held have been filed with the county clerk. A hairing was accorded repre-

sentatives of the factions yesterd (y aftermoon. Shortly after the hearing the clerk rendered a decision recognizing the ticket headed by George Henry Reckwith for member of assembly as the regular Republican ticket and entitied to the Republican emplem. This is a recognition of the victory won by ex-Congressman Wever over the Mothtt-Daker forces at the cancuses

Rear Mangied Poy Budty,

NEW YORK, Oct. 42. Charles Peber, 10 years old, of 1226 S could avenue had a narrow escape from being kill d by a grizzly bear at Control pack zoo. The boy thrust his right arm through the pais of the cage and offered one of the grizzly bears an apper. The brute's ized the arm with teeth and claws, mangling it terribly and trying to drag his Auctim into the cage. Two detectives of the Central park police ran to the rescue. One pounded the bear with his club, while the other drew Reber out of danger.

Went Over an Embankment. CEDAR FALLS, In., Oct. 12.-A trol-

ley car loaded with passengers on the Waterloo and Ceder Fa Is Rapid Transit line was precipitated over a 20 foot embankment three mics from this city. One Myets, a traveling man, was killel outright and 10 others were seriously huit. Sixteen people were in the car at the time, and all were more or less

DO NOT BELIEVE IT.

Galveston People Deny Yellow Fever Exists There.

NO GENERAL ALARM IS EXPERIENCED

In New Orleans the Inhabitants Are Murmuring Over the Loss to Commerce - Board of Health Meets Obstacles.

GALVESTON, Oct. 12.-The yellow fever situation is practically unchanged. Dr. Edward Randall reported to the board of health two cases in his practice, with a request that the board send experts to make an examination. One of the cases is George D. Morgan, 810 Postoffice street, bookkeeper for Peter

Dr. Trueheart of the advisory hoard called with Dr. Randall to examine this patient. Dr. Trueheart pronounced the case more than suspicious. Dr. Ran-z. dall says-he is positive it is yellow

fever. Morgan is critically ill. Guards will be placed about the premises and the case isolated. The other new case is that of a man named Stawinski, at 3819 Broadway. Stawinski has been employed at St. Mary's infirmary. He had a relapse and is se-

A meeting of citizens was held at the Cotton Exchange to devise means to open communication with other states. but nothing was done.

Dr. Guiteras, accompanied by State H-alth Officer Swearingen, left late in the afternoon on a special train for Houston to examine the condition of affairs there. Dr. Swearingen says Dr. Guiteras will -nter Houston if it takes the whole state militia to help him.

All business out of Galveston has ceased. The printing house of Clarke & Courts, with a payroll of \$1 000 a day, shut down for an indefinite period. No other establishments have closed. People generally and many physicians here refuse to believe the disease is yellow fever. On the other hand, Drs. Randalt and West confirm Dr. Guiteras' diagnos s. There is no panic and little alarm, The chief concern is to get business

Bitter Against Galveston.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.-The peopi- whose business is being injured by the yellow fever are beginning to rebel; . -and the board of health is meeting with more and more obstacles in crushing the fever. There have been five more deaths reported and 34 new cases. Among the latter are four people found. stricken at the Jewish home, a charitable institution. Another new case has

appeared at Algiers. Ill forling against Galveston is expressed because no notification was sent to the board regarding the presence of the post there. Galveston was one of the first places to quarantine against

A Quarantine Against Mobile.

MOBILE, Oct. 12.-The record for today is good. There are but five new cases of yellow fever and no deaths. Bluefields, Nicaragua, has established a nine day quarantine against Mobile.

Had to Send For Aid.

MILEAN, N. Y., Oct. 12.-Fire was discovered in the fruit evaporator operated by Julius Whiting at 6:30 p. m. last night. The evaporator was a wooden building, and the fire spread rapidly, As McLean had no facilities for fighting the fire, a bucket brigade was soon formed, and an attempt was made to save the surrounding buildings. The high south wind caused the fire to spread rapidly, and it was soon beyond control. Word was sent to Cortland. several miles distant, for assistance. A special train was made up, and two fire companies, with an engine, started for the scene of the fire. Two streams were soon playing on the flames, and the fire was quickly placed under control. The total loss is estimated at \$10,-

Senator Money Appointed.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 12.-Governor McLauren announces from his home in Branden that he has appointed Senator Elect Hernando de Soto Money as United States senator to fill the vacany caused by the death of the late Senator J. Z. George, whose term expires. in 1898. Senator George before his death had declined to again become a candidate, and an election for the regular term was necessary, and the last legislature, after a long deadlock, elected Mr. Money for the regular term, beginning in 1899.

Final Arguments Commenced.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- The final arguments have commenced in the Luetgert trud, and the case will be given to the jury by the end of the present week. The state's attorney Mr. McEwan, began the opening address for the state, and he will speak for two days at least. He will be followed by Attorney Phelan. for the defense, and Attorney Vincent will close in behalf of Luetgert. Then will come the closing for the state, which will be made by State Attorney The state of the s

ATLANTA, Oct. 12 .-- Dr. T. T. Munroe of Union, S. C., committed suicida here to escape the morphine habit. He opened the veins of his arms and other parts of his body and called in a fellow practitioner, calmly telling him to take notes for the benefit of science while he died. He was dead in 20 minutes,

Physician's Strange Suicide.

Fall From a Yacht.

BICHMOND, Oct. 12.-While Walter It Tyler of Fredericksburg was coming down the Rappahannock river in his yacht, Miss Jeannette Bradley, one of the party, fell overboard and was drowned. Miss Bradley was well known, In Richmond society.

No response of the BURGHIVE accommunity

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CLARENCE 6 CLARK an NIVENH, CLARK administrators.
W. F. O'NEHLL, at orney for administrators

IN Pursuance of an order of the surrogate of the county of Orange, N.Y., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Daniel Thompson, deceased, late of the town of Crawford, in said county, that they are required to present such claims or statements thereof, with proper you hers or verification thereof, to the subscriber, the administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of sut; deceased, at her residence, in said town of trawford on or before the 27th day of December, 1897

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TIDE OF PRONUNCIATION. Women Everywhere Catch the In-

fection of a New Accent. It is always diverting to watch how a wave of small intellectual reform will from time to time sweep over a "set" or a community, or, indeed, an entire locality, says the New York Sun. It is so catching, so inevitable. Everybody goes down before it. Anything novel or out of the way in expression is the popular infection just now. For example "half after foor" instead of "half past four," "keen" for "quick" or "eager," and "delectable" for anything from "nice" to "just too perfectly levely for anything." This fashion has, however, less to commend it in that it is not so much a tril ute to good English as to silly Americans-namely, the Anglomaniaes.

Pronunciati a affords a fine instance of the way that yomer all "ollow suit or any, he is the bolizes harmony and as lead of the for a club presblent or a von ' owledged leader start " estis of co-quetry, or anything els to ega to the appendiceetis, or coquetry that they have all been saying for so many years, and, presto, the sleight-of-hand man could not make quicker work of it. All this isn't saving that it isn't highly laudable and well-intertioned. Like everything else, en'ture itself has to have a start, and not unlike everything else it's apr to be funny while it's so refreshingly rew.

UNCLE NATE'S BREAK.

Riled Unot Hounah hy Shooting Into Her Payorite Washtub.

Che of our neighbors. Uncle Nate, as we call han, was greatly bothered by a whit corwill that came nearly every add and sat on a rock in his back yard and sang his love song, or whatever it is, until Uncle Nate was nearly wild. -avs a writer in Forest and Stream. One night he lay awake and, as he said, stood it just as long as he could. when he got up, and, taking down the old gun, that was loaded with a fox charge, he went to the back door, and, drawing a bead on the rock, which he could dimly see in the faint starlight blazed away. Then in the pleasing consciousness of a good deed well done. he again sought his couch.

In the morning his first care was to teload the old gan, as there was no telling when it would be needed. After his task was finished, he started out for the back yard to gloat over the mangled remains of his tormentor: but what was his horror and disgust to find that, instead of holding on the rock he had completely riddled his wife's best washtub, which was turned bottom up about four feet from the rock.

The disappointment was bad enough. but when Aunt Hannah came out and aw the ruin, Uncle Nate afterward declared, it was worse than the whippoorwill, and he made a break for the barn. his usual baven of refuge in such cases.

TIME MAY BE MONEY.

Neatly Narrated by One Who Ought to Know How It Can Be. They were talking of hotel rates, says

me buston Budget and each mar seemed moved by a wild desire to prove hat he had been more completely bunkoed in his time than any other mun present. And with this end in new they had managed to enumerate ome pretty extensive hotel bills.

The young man who wrote funny paragraphs was the last to give his exberience.

"It may seem extravagant to you." ie remarked carelessly, "but I paid five dollars this morning for five minutes. sleep."

"The deuce you did," chorused the roud, incredulously. The statement established a record, and they didn't like it.

"I did that," continued the paragrapher. "I awoke this morning at 8:30. I lay awake for about ten minntes, and while awake thought of two jokes so funny that I laughed at them preself. But I was too lazy to get up and make a note of them, and so I laughed myself to sleep again."

"The boy called me at 8:45. I had absolutely forgotten that five dollars worth of jokes-and there you are"

"Well?"

STOVES AND RANGES AT SEA.

Devices to Keep Oven Doors Shut and

Things from Sliding Off the Top. Stoves and ranges used at sea have

avo peculiaraties, says un exchange. One is that the neors are made to turn caings to notd them sceniely when they are shut, so that they can't possibly fly pen. The other peculiarity is in the ick on top. It is clevated four or five aches, and runs around the edge of the stove to keep the pots and kettles from diding off

Some stores and ranges used affoat ire also provided with cross rods which ar from the fixed rod at the back of the stove to the rod in front, across the top to the pots and kettles and hold them down and keep them from shiftng. They are used in very heavy weather, or when the ship is rolling. For some tensor these cross rods are tiore used on Birtish than they are on American ships,

When a vessel is an port the front rail. if the each is usually taken out, and ben the cook has as easy access to the top of the stove as he would have with a stove ashore,

A Penceable Duck. A correspondent of the Swiss Land-

withschaftliche Zeitung describes a the he witnessed in his chicken yard. I'wo hens seemed to hate each other ed took every chance to engage in a sarring match. Among the inhabitints of the yard was an old duck which seemed to look on itself as a self-appointed policemen; for every time the hens began to fight út waddled between them and kept them apart until their anger had shated.

Stranger-This looks like a very unhealthy country. I shouldn't think peo-

ple would get very old here. Native-Get old here? Why, it's just the place to get old. Mister, I came to these here parts just 15 years ago, when I was 21 years old. Since then I have got grayer than my mother was when she was 65, and have more rheumatism than my father had when he was 70.-N. Y. World.

Cause for Thankfulness,

One day, at the late dean of Ely's table, a legal gentleman was lamenting the gaps which death had recently made in his profession.

"We have lost," he said, solemnly, "not less than six eminent lawyers in as many months."

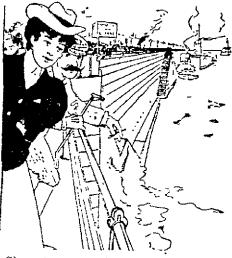
The dean, who was quite deaf, at once rose and repeated grace: "For this and all His mercies," etc.-Tit-Bits.

Woman and Money.

Though the way she spends money we greatly deplore. In the street car she'll he for the sake of a nickel, By swearing her six-year-old boy is but

four. While when she's alone she will lunch on a pickle.

-N. Y. World. ON THE OCEAN PIER.



(encouragingly)—Supposing were to fall in, what would you do? He-I suppose I'd have to bear the expense of the funeral.—London Idler.

Not Sure of the Mounment. "Whether a man is happier working for his own good or for the good of others is merely a matter of temperament," said the philosopher. "It all depends on whether a man would rather

have money or a monument."-Indianapolis Journal. Our Children,

Manima (severely)-Daisy, you have been at my work box again! I'm atraid that everything I tell you goes in at one car and out of the other. Daisy (actatifive)-Well, mamma, why

don't you 'top one of zem up?-Pick

with it soft and greasy. At its worst, it is unhealthful and filled with dangerous bacteria. It is condemned by every medical and culinary authority.

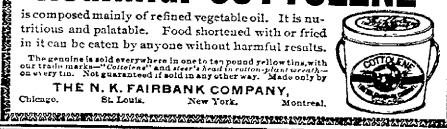
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ing blankets at this great sale. Comfortables, \$1 anality, sale price 75c each. \$1.35 quality, sale price 25c each. \$1.75 quality, sale price \$1.25 each. \$2 quality, sale price \$1.50 each

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each garment. Here's a Burgain for Big Men. Shirts only. Gray Cainels' Hair, nonlile brenst and back, and bug sizes 11-40, is. They are a dollar elsewhere while they last 5% each ar Tompkins' sale. \$1,25 Comels' Hair Shirt

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Leaves falling on the railroad tracks have made the work of the motormen hard or late, and particularly on the hill streets. Monday night, a car which was in a degree out of the control of the motorina i, ran around the sharp and dangerous corner at North street and Wickham avenue and struck a carriage and team in which were D. A. Shafer, the well known hotel man of Montgomery, and a соправіов.

The wagon was knocked over on its side, and both men were thrown to the

pavement with considerable force. The crowd which quickly gathered assisted the men and their gentle horses out of their difficulty. Mr. Shafer limped and his companion complained of bruises.

The Common Council took notice of this corner at its meeting, Monday night and it will doubtless be made less dan-

FOR BIBLE STUDY.

Meeting of the Orange County Bible Conference at Chester.

The Orange County Bible Conference will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Chester, N. Y., Oct. 26 and 27, 1897.

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All interested in Bible truth are cordially invited to attend.

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Harvest Festival and Supper-Attended the Missionary Meeting-Entertained Their Friends-Union services-Other

Corporation and Andread Make up-

-A harvest restroit and supper will be held at the Preshyterian Church on Triday evening of this week. This occasion is intended to be one of the best of its kind, no pains will be spared to make it a social and especially a financial success and all are invited routtend. The entertamment commences at 7.30, sharp.

-Mrs. Alfred Ketcham, of Deckertown was a guest of Mrs. Emmet Writer on

-I mon services were held in the M. E. Churen, Sunday evening The presiding elder of this district preschool a very act sufficient to keep 15,000 incandescent optable sermon from Job xiii-14.

-We see our painter, Mr. Krom, removing the blands from the residence of Mrs. N. W. Beyea, which would indicate that some naprovement in the way of Painting was being done.

-George S. Writer, Jr., has returned to Startling situations, realis. Paitimor to resume his studies in dento effects, refreshing comedy.

-Mrs. N. W. Beyon attended the bussionary meeting at Ridgebury on Thursday of fast wisk.

-Mr and Mrs. Henry Holley spont several days of last week visiting mends. in Port Jervis A few friends were entertained by them Thursday evening, it being the first numerisary of their wedding. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess and a very enjoyable evening was spent by those present

BEAVERKILL.

A New House-Personal Notes-Many Cases of sickness.

Correspondence of Analy and Mercent

-Ddwin Miner has his new house nearly completed.

-Mrs. Wagner expects soon to go to the city to live

-Jennie Stout, of Cooks Falls, was at this place, last work

-Miss Chira Furria, of Elmira, returns ed home. Thesday, or last week, after an extended visit with her irread, Mrs. Wil-

liam Toby. -Quite a few are sick around the neighborhood. Among them are Mrs. P. Johnson, Perry Wamsley, Emily Buckley, Miss Maud Davidson and several

others with bad colds. -Mr. and Mrs. E. Corven, of Delaware county, are visiting their sister. Mes. A.

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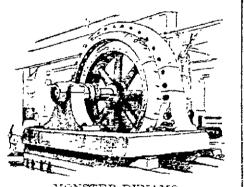
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The largest dynamo in the world, in point of mere size, is now to be installed in the new station of the Brooklyn Edison Illuminating company. It will stand 60 feet in height from crown to base, and will produce electricity at a higher pressure, or voltage, than any other generator now in existence.

The ground for this new station, says the New York Herald, was bought from E. W. Bliss, the projectile manufacturer, more than a year ago. It is situated at Bay Ridge, at the beginning of the Narrows of New York bay, on the Long. Island side. Hence the coal for heating the boilers can be brought conveniently by water from Philadelphia, New York, Newport News and other coal ports along the coast, and by one operation be transferred from the vessels to the coal feeding bunkers above the fur-

When Coney island and other outlying parts of Kings county were annexed to Brooklyn, the Edison Illuminating company began to prepare for distributing the electrical current through its territory, containing 75 square miles. There were two ways in which this might be done. One was to erect small central stations whereever convenient, to supply the surrounding area within a radius of one or two miles. The other plan, which was the one finally adopted, was to build a very large central station at tidewater, and distribute the current from it at high pressure to substations, where it could be reduced to the low voltage suitable for the Edison system of are and incandescent lighting. This latter plan had the obvious advantage of requiring a smaller number of men, of a more economical production of current from large dynamos. and of a great saving in the cost of

transportation for coal. The new dynamo, which is now almost completed at the works of the General Electric company, at Schenectady, is only the first of several of similar size which are to be constructed.



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Its capacity may be judged from the fact that its output of current would be lamps burning at the same time. The pressure of the electricity as it leaves the dynamos will be 6,660 volts, or three times that of the great generators at Niagara Falis. Nearly everyone is now aware that a

dynamo consists of two essential parts —the armature and the field magnets. The armature is made up of coils of from surrounded by other coils of insulated copper wire. When a loop of copper wire is moved near a magnet, an electrical current is set up in it, When a current of electricity is passed around a piece of iron it becomes a magnet for the time being. In ordinary dynamos the armature is revolved on a spindle, while the field magnets are fixed. Sometimes the armsture is ring shaped, and made to revolve around the field magnets in the center. But as the essential thing is that the field magnets and the armature should be constantly changing their positions with respect to one another, it is possible to make the armature fixed and cause the field magnets to revolve.

This is what has been done in the case of the Brooklyn dynamo. On the rim of a big fly wheel, 50 feet in diameter, are placed 40 magnetic poles, each pole being rectangular in shape and wound with insulated copper wire like i bubbin. Of course thuse poles are firmly bolted to the rim of the fly wheel. On the inner surface of the big guard. which completely surrounds the rim

if this fly wheel, is placed the armature : 40 triple segments, and these are all dso firmly bolted to their frame. To make the iron masses in the poles magetic it is necessary that they should ave some of the current derived from the ermature constantly passing through their coils. This is furnished ly col per conductors, which touch conor rings on the axle of the moving dy viced, wheree the current is distribted by insulated wires to each of the

Great Counting Machines. The machines used by the United

ates government for counting and ing postal cards in small bundles. vere made in Connectiont, and the two are expable of counting 500,000 in ten-Lours, and wrapping and tying the same in packages of 25 each. In this peration the paper is pulled off a drum y two long "ningers," which come up from below and another finger dips into a vat of mucilage and applies itself to the wrapping paper in exactly the right spot. Other parts of the machine twine the paper around the pack of i ards, and then a "thumb" presses over ! the spot where the mucilage is, and the package is thrown upon a carry belt ready for delivery.

Vo Undertakers in Japan. There are no undertakers in Japan. When a person dies it is the custom for his nearest relatives to put him into a

does not begin until after burlal.

Buying Winter Apples-Removals-A Killing Frost-Personal and Local Notes.

Correspondence Angus and Mercury,

-Herman L. Yanzer is buying up winter apples for a commission house in Paterson, and has about two car loads engaged already. -Joseph Burrows has moved his

steam saw mill from his Hawk Rock wood tract to a site in front of George Cooper's place, where he is setting it up. -Nora Talmadge moved from near Florida to J. M. Garlinghouse's tenant house, in this place, one day last week.

-About the first frost to do any considerable damage in this vicinity, occurred Saturday night.

-"Mike" Flood moved from one of J. M. Garlinghouse's tenant houses to one of Joseph Burrows, on Hawk Rock, last

-The Vernon public school was closed a portion of last week.

-J. M. Garlinghouse was in Warwick on business, one day last week.

-We are pleased to see that George Parker is again able to take an occasional drive to Warwick.

-Vernon people were shocked to hear of the death of Charley Thompson, the well known miller, of New Milford. He was reputed to be one of the best manufacturers of buckwheat flour in all this

-Messra, Joseph Burrows and Charles T. Mott & Co., have connected their re spective places of business with a telephone line,

PINE BUSH.

Hurvest Home Festival-New Bakery-M. E. sociable-A Runaway,

Correspondence of ARGU and MERCURY. -The New Prospect Ladies' Aid Society will hold their annual Harvest Home testival in the Sunday School room, Wednesday evening, Oct. 13. It stormy it will be held the next fair evening. All are invited to come and learn for what purpose the proceeds are to be used.

-Mrs. H. M. St. John will open a bakery in the building now occupied by Mrs. Evans, as soon as it is vacant, and will keep constantly on hand bread. biscutts, rolls, cakes and pies.

-The ladies of the M. L. Church, of I'me Bush, will hold their next sociable at the house of Frank Shaler, this (Tuesday) evening. Supper 25 cents. If stormy next fair evening.

-Abram Luquer, of near Montgomery, was at Pine Bush, Sunday. He fied his horse under Wilson's hotel shed, and the horse became frightened at the cars switching and broke loose from the post and ran about two miles to John Shafer's tarm. At this place the horse was captured and Mr. Luquer was conveyed as soon as possible to Mr. Shafer's by Richard Brown. Mr. Luquer found his horse uninjured and after a time returned home.

The 0, and W.'s Fall Excursion.

Apply to New York, Ontario and Western railway agents, or address J. U. Anderson, general passenger agent, 56 Beaver street New York, for a copy of their illustrated circular regarding their annual fall exercsion to New York eity. Get. 25th. Have you seen the "Literary Salad?" If not, be sure and secure a copy of it also.

You and ear a of you are hereby and personally to be and appear of ore Surrozate, at the office on Surrozate, at the office of Newburgh in said county, on the 1th day of Newburgh in said county, on the 1th day of the office of in the forence of other instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of eard decised, bearing date the 12th day of the toler of the ear of our Lord one thousand eighthundred and ninety three, on the application of Wilmot Moore claiming to be sole executor thereof; which said last will relates to and is offered for probate as a will of real and personal property.

Y. Supreme Court, county of Orange-Mar-H. Sapreme Coard, county of Grance-Mar-caret A VanNort planted flucing is samuel H. Wilcox and Violet V. Wilcox, his wife: Ira L. Case and Bel'a G. Case, his wife, C. Finnet Crav-ford, Elt ng D. B. France, James II Crawford, Charles H. Mapes, James E. Horton and Charles Transper defendants

ford, Effine D. B. France, James II traviord, Charles H. Mapes, James E. Horton and Charles Trenper defendants. In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sole, rendered in the above ensettled action at a Special Term of the Supreme Court held at the Court House in the City of New bursh, and State of New York, on the 5th day of October, 1897. Hon, Michael H. Hirschberg, justice, and different will sell at public arction to the histest budger at the Hording House, in the city of Middletown, will sell at public arction to the histest budger at the Holding House, in the city of Middletown, X. Y. on Friday, the 5th day of November, 1897, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day all and singular the landsand premises in a oil judgment described as follows. All that tract or parcel of land structs in the city of Middletown, county of Orange and State of New York, bounded as follows: Regimning in the center line of Grand street, in said city of Middletown, at a point three bundred and twenty-seven feet south forty-one and one-fourth descrees west from a point in M in street, being descrees west from a point in M in street, being descrees west from a point in M in street, being descrees west from a point in M in street, being feet by the course of the door yard in front of C. S. Sinuson's house and forth eight of Main street and the west orner of the door yard in front of C. S. Sinuson's house and forth eight of Main street and the west of Grand street from the action the south intervitive described point in M in street. The sud place of beginning the south forty-one and one-fourth degrees west tree hundred and twenty-seven feet in the center like of Grand street as above stated and runs from theme south forty-one and one-fourth degrees east fifty and the forth of the south of the south forth each and one fourth degrees east fifty south fort, eacht and three-lourths degrees energy two hun red and orry feet to a take thence north forty-one and one fourth dagrees ent fifty fet to a stake thence north forty-eight shouthree-fourths degrees west two hundred and forty leet to the center line of Grand street thence forty-one and one fourth degrees west then the forty-one and street is tail out and a cepted as a public hance forty-one is to be kept open for that purpose over the lands bettely onveyed as described in a deed thereof from Walter T Griggs and wife to Israne H. Ros, dated becember it isst, and recorded in the Griange County Clerk's office dynamicy 3 Isst, in Book 109 of beeds at office January 3 1982, in Hook 509 of Deedz a

Reference being here made thereto, and also in a deed in an and Jenne H. Hou and her husband to said Junes J. Wood, dated November I. Issi. in Book Mr of Doeds at Page 211, November 3,

Also an that tract or parcel of land simuate's the city of Muddetown, transfer county, State of New York, and described as follows. Bearining in the center line of Grand avenue, in said city, at the north corner of a lot now owned by the said Wood and runs southensedy along said Wood's line two hundred and forty bet thence northerly and parallel with the line of Grand avenue not to exceed six inches, thence westerly parallel with the first mentioned line to the center line of Grand avenue; thence southerly more or less to the point or place of beginning, contaming so much as may be covered by the cornice of the dwelling as it now stands upon the lands of the said Wood not exceeding sixteen inches norther by from the casings of said dwelling. This grant is intended to supply any and all deficiency there may be if any in the width of said Wood's lot to the extent of what land may be covered by the projection of the cornice of the dwelling as it now stands or said Wood's lot.and line to be parallel with said Wood's lot.and line to be parallel with said wood's northerly line, as the same is mentioned, described and set forth in a deed thereof from Oliver P. Reeve and wife to said Jam's J. Wood dated Jannary 25, 18-9, reference here made thereto and being the same premises conveyed to Ira L. Case by William B Rovco, Referse, 5g deed dated March 29, 1994. Also ail that tract or parcel of land simuate in

Dated Oct. 12, 1897 CHARLES G. DILL, Referen, T. N. LITTLE, Plaintiffs Attorney, dTu&Fri,toNov2 offin and bury him, and the mourning [

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Oliva Peterson, of Coldwater, Mich., writes: "I had not been able to sit up a half day at a time for thirteen years untill used the Mystic Life Renewer. It has cured me of nervous troubles, headache aml a very bad stomach. It helped me in so many ways, and cured me or aiflictions that the doctors and could not be cured. The blessed Life Renewer has done more for me than all the patent medicines, doctors and christian science treatments combined. It is the most wonderful medicine I ever saw." Sold by J. E. Mills, druggist, Middletown,

In Pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the county of Orange, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Hugh McD. Struble, late of the city of Middletown, in said county, deceased, that they we required to present the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the subscribers the administrators of all and singular, the goods chattels and credits of said deceased, at the office of D. F. Seward, 25 North street, in the city of Middletown, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of November next.

Dated May 7th, 1891.

MARY E. STRUBLE. Administrators.

ALEERTH. CORWIN. Administrators.

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which said last will relates to and is offered for probate as a will of real and personal property.

And thet if any of the persons interested be under the age of twinty-one years they are required to annear by their mardian, if they have one, or if they have none that they aprove and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of their necket or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent und act for them in the proceeding.

In testimony, whereof, we have caused the send of office of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereinto affixed. Without Court to be hereinto affixed. Without Gate of our said county of Orange, at Goshen, in our said county, the Jot day of August, A O 1827.

T. D. SCHOOMMAKER, Clear of the Sirrogate's Court.

M. J. EDMOVAN, MINISTER STRUCKER, Learney London.

gate's Court

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A T a Special Term of the Supreme Court of the A State of New York held at Chambers, in the city of Newburgh, Orange county, on the 25th day of September, 1897. Present, Hon. M. H. Hirschberg, Justice
Supreme Court, county of Orange—In the matter of the p tition of Thomas Butcher to have mortgage decharged of record.

On reading and filling the petition of Thomas Butcher, dated the 24th day of September, 1897, praying that a mortgage executed by Thomas Butcher and wife to Edward Haigh and William Miller, dated Gatober 17th, 1872, and recorded in Grange (ounty Cierk's office, in Book 188, at joine 487 etc., of mortgages, on the 24st day of October, 1872, at \$ 0'(i.e.k a. m., and overing premises situated in the city of Middletown, Orange county, may be discharged of record.

It is on motion of John Wilkin of counsel for and positioner, ordered that all persons interested show cause at a Special Term of this court, to be held at 6 hambers in the city of Newburgh, on the 18th day of October, at 10 o'clock a. m., way the said mortgage should not be discharged of record.

It is turther writered that this order he pub-

or record.

It is further ordered that this order he published in the Brust Africa, a newspaper printer at Middletown, once in each week for three weeks successively, and that a copy of this order be served on the heirs of said Haish and Miller ten days before the said 15th day of peroper, 1807. JOHN WILKIN, Attorney for Peritioner, Mid-detown, N. Y.

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Notice is hereby given that a panel of Grand
and Petit Jurors to serve at a Trail Term of the
Supreme Court, to be neld in and for the county
of Countge at the Court House, in Newburgh,
on the tret Monday of November 1867, will be
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LOCAL NOMINATIONS.

A Very Strong Ticket Nominated by the

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The Democrats of Minisink met in town

convention at Westtown, Monday, and

nominated the following excellent ticket:

For Supervisor—Charles W. Horton.

For Commissioner of Highways

For Assessor-Walter Manning.

For Collector-William L. Carr.

Abraham N. Lines.

(vancany).

Lewis Stillwell.

Case, Isaac E. Toland.

visors, Samuel V. Jones.

For Town Clerk—Emmet A. Wickham.

For Justices of the Peace-George H

Elston (full term), Dewitt C. Thompson.

For Overseer of the Poor-Joseph E.

Por Constables-Abram Neail, J. E.

Kimber, D. Cortright, S. C. Martine,

For Inspectors of Election—Joseph M.

The following Town Committee was

-The Democrats of Greenville have re-

nominated the town's present excellent

representative in the Board of Super-

POLITICAL NOTES.

headed by Dr. W. C. Sebring, C. W.

Looms has been renominated for Super

visor by the Republicans of Mount Hope

and J. E. Wells by the Republicans of

-The annual election of officers of the

-The 24th Company will drill to-night

-The basket ball season opened at the

armory. Monday night. The regular

It should be made a matter of public

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Twenty-fourth Company Note

team has not yet been selected.

vores of all kinds. W. D. Olney.

21th A. A. occurs, to-night.

-The Republican ticket in Crawford is

STORE.

knees) 79 and 98c.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—Showers this afternoon; Wednesday fair and

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the thermom

eter at Pronk's drug store, to-day:
- a. m., 67°; 12 m., 67°; 3 p. m., 69°.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12, 1897. AMUSEMENT NOTES.

-Oct. 12-New England supper, at First Congregational Church. -Oct. 14-Kate Greenaway concert, at Assem bly Rooma,

-Oct. 15-"Always on Time," at Casino. -Oct. 16-Football game, Warwick v. Middletown, on Hospital grounds. -Oct. 19-Electro-Photo Musical Co., at St Paul's M. E. Church -Oct. 21, 22-Turkish Bazaar, at First Presbyterian Church.

-Oct. 25-Excursion to New York, vis Ontario and Western Railroad. -Nov. 6-Football game, Port Jervis vs. Mid-cletown, on Hospital grounds.

-Nov. 20-Newburgh vs. Middletown, on Hospital grounds. -Nov. 24-Rall of Lucky Thought Lodge, B. of L. F., at Assembly Rooms. -Dec. 9-Fair of Waatkill Hose Co., at Assem-

-Dec. 25-Ball of Phonix Ergine Co., at As -Dec. 31-Ball of Ontario Hose Co., at Assembly Rooms.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

JUDICIARY

For Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, ALTON G. PARKER. For Justice of the Supreme Court. WILLARD BARTLET ASSEMBLY.

For Member of Assembly, ALBERT'S EMBLER (First District), PANIEL P. SCHULTZ (Second District). COUNTY,

ABRAM H. MAY, of Goshen.

For County Clerk, SAMUEL D. ROBERSON, of Crawford. For District Attorney, JUNATHAN DEVO.

of Newhergh.
For Superinteneent of the Poor,
CHARLES B. WOOD.
of Middletown.

JOHN H. CHAPMAN, of Newburgh, STEPHEN WOLF, of Middletown. CITY.

For City Treasurer, GEORGE E. WALLACE, For Assessor, IRA L. HARDING.

For Members of Board of Water Commissioners WILLIAM D. STRATTON. JOHN F. DICKS, THOMAS L. GILLSON.

For Members of Board of Education, DANI'L B HARDENBERGH, JOSEPH B SWALM, ROSLYS M. COX.

For Justices of the Peace, JACOB O. AUSTIN, HORACE W. COREY.

For Constables, GEORGE W. VASKEURAN, LOUIS ROTH

For Aldermen.
First Word-GEORGE WALDORF.
Second Word-GEORGE W. O'NEAL.
Third Word-JOHN H. GAVIN
Fourth Word-ZOPHER K. GREENE.

The hope of the Republican machine manogers is that the resemment of Republicans aroused by their arbitrary and selfish methods will die out before election day. They do not realize, however, how deep that resentment is nor do they take a scount of the wide-pread feeling comong property owners that our city government has become too costly and that the only hope of relief is in a change or administration .- the turning of the city government over to the Democrats. who are pledged to a policy of retrenchment and who will reduce expenses to the lowest point consistent with a decent and orderly administration of the erry's affairs.

The lowest tax rate in sixty years, as it existed during the administration of Governor Hill, has found a counterpoise of extravagance in the highest rates since the war under Morton and Black. State expenses rose thirty-three per cent, under Morton above those under Flower, and they exceed forty per cent, under Black above Flower's ratio. A total increase of upwards or seven million in State taxes is shown in the last three years, and, while corporation and inheritance rax collections and the Raines bouor awhave brought added nulions to the treasury, the sum has been assumed at to obset a large acrease in direct State

Said a pronuncial Republicau to a repcontative of the Arests, the other day Has it occurred to you what an abso bitely unique position Alderman Crans semples as a candidate for resolection? Heasks the votes of the people of his ward, yet he has been against public improvements in his ward made at the cost of the city at large. He was against the Linden avenue improvement, which made a fine street out of an almost impassable 'hogback.' He is opposed to the straightening of Highland avenue, because he fancies that some lots which meewns out there will be worth more D. R. Miller is allowed to play horse with the city and run the street where he chooses. In other words, he puts his placed real estate interests ahead of public duty. He shot the kind of man that the Second Ward wants in the Com-Jaon Conneyl,

Postponed on Account of the Storm.

The cases at the fair grounds, anhounded for to morrow, will be postponed a dil next week. An effort will be made to have two good bicycle races at the same time. The date will be annonneed later.

MURDERED BY BURGLARS.

Mother and Daughter Shot to Death in Their Home-Sick Son May Die of

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Campen, N. J., Oct. 12,--Mrs. Vane. aged sixty-five, the widow of Captain Eli Vane, and her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Shaw, aged forty, were shot and killed this morning, it is believed, by burglars. Mrs. Vane was instantly killed and

Mrs. Shaw expired within half an hour without regaining consciousness. The two women lived in the lower part of Camden, near the river front, at 242 Line street. At 5 o'clock, this morning, Mrs. Shaw's son, Eli, attracted the attention of the police by shouting from a window. He has been sick with typhoid fever and says he was awakened shortly [after 4 o'clock by a pistol shot. He made

his way down stairs and found his mother bleeding and unconscious at the foot of the stairs. When the police arrived, they found Mrs. Vane sitting in a chair in the living room dead with a bullet wound in her head. Mrs. Shaw died in the hospital five minutes after being removed there.

The shock caused a relapse on the part of Mrs. Shaw's son which it is feared will result fatally.

Examination showed that a rear window shutter had been forced open and a burean drawer on the second floor ran-

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Buffalo, Oct. 12.—Alonzo Williams was found guilty, to-day, of mansluaghter in the first degree. He killed his brother during a quarrel over a woman.

DAYTON ACCEPTS.

Will Run For Comptroiler on the Henry George Ticket.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-The Evening World says: "Charles W. Dayton accepts the nomination for comptroller on the George ticket. His formal acceptance will be given out later. Dayton said, 'I am heart and soul in any fight against Crokerism.' Dayton is one of the most popular ex-leaders of Tammany."

JOE LEMON AGAIN IN TROUBLE

Was Going to Whip His Former Employer. Moses II. Crow.

Moses R. Crow, who recently purchased Hollyrood Farm, has had Josepu Lemcn. a well known character, on his pay roll for some time past. He discharged him, last week, and this morning "Joe" met Mr. Crow on the Pine Bush train and proceeded to address him in a very foul and abusive manner. When the train crew threatened to put him off he transierred his abuse to them.

Complaint was made in Recorder's court, and search was made for "Joe" about town. He was not found until 2:20. On being arraigned before Recorder Bradner he pleaded "not guilty," and an adjournment was taken until

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RETURNED WITH A DOF.

Jacob Gunther's Good Luck Along the Moose River.

Jacob Gunther returned from the Moose River country in the Adirondacks. Monday night. His companion during part of last week's hunt, Benjamin Batcheller, whose health is not of the best, remained there and will probably spend a month in quest of game and in studying the ways of nature as found there.

Mr. Gunther returns with a fine doe which he shot on Snowy Mountain under the direction of a former acquaintunce and capable guide. D. E. Farringtou. The doe jumped up about 100 yards abead of them and was going at a rapid rate when brought down by Mr. Gunther's well lirected ball. During his stay of a week five deer were, started up in the woods but they did not get : signt of any of them. Hunting without dogs is quite different from what it is when they are used. There is no more standing on runways waiting for the baying of the bounds to set one in a shiver until the deer bounds out into the

The Middletowners hyed on venison during their stay, this dish being varied, however, with some fine bear steak.

Mr. Gunther always returns from these trips more enthusiastic than before and he is already planung a trip and a party

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Just the thing to upholst r your eduches and easy chairs, also a fine display of

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HANFORD & HORTON.

Among the New Books

on our tables, "Story of an Untold Love," by Ford; "Trif and Trixy," by Habberton; "The Martian," by DuMaurier; "The Christian," by Hall Caine, and plenty of new and standard books in all bind-

-See our new things in Crepe Paper. Full stock of all colors. Lamp Shade Frames and all that belongs to tissue paper vork.

-New Games for the long evenings.

-Our great sale of Framed Pictures still continues. Don't miss it. It is the chance of the season to get pictures cheep.

-New Patterns in Photograph Frames.

Hanford & Honon, No. 6 North St., Middleton.

Our Fall and Winter Wolens are here and our order box already shows a very satisfatory number of fall orders. Water ready for more, however, an are ready to take your measue at any time.

We Have a Fine Assortmet of

Suitings, Trouserings, Etc.

and, as you know, we guaratee our work in every respect-syle, fit, workmanship and qualit of trimmings. Get in your cder before the rush and whilethe selection is good.

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Men's Black Overcouts \$5. Men'a Fini Black Kersey Overcoats \$0. Men's Phe Black Kersey Overconts, satt Boys' Overcoats \$2.50

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until you get our prices. Remember our stock is

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25 AND 27 EAST MAIN STREET

DAILY ARGUS. TUESDAY, OCT. 12, 1897.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS -Horse wanted for delivery wagon.

-See Board of Supervisors' notice. -Three good burgains at Budwig & Co.'s. -Full kid gloves at Fancher's.

-Reward for a lost umbrella. -Auction side at West Main, corner Mill stree -See notice of Margaret A. Van Nort vs. S. H Wilcox and others. -Preserving powder at Olney's Pharmacy.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-Remember that the third page of this paper contains good local news.

-"Always on Time" will be the attraction at the Casino, Friday evening.

-"Always on Time" is said to be an xcellent performance. It will be produced at the Casino, Friday evening.

-Norwich has an Italian colony of about forty families. The men are all cuployed on the railroads.

-Newburgh's post office was moved into the new government, building. Sat-

sembly Rooms, Thursday evening, will commence at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents. Reserved sents 35 cents.

at the home of M. Aberg, 81 Wickham Ave., to-night, Oct. 12, commencing at

-The monthly meeting of the Missionary Union will be held to-morrowat 2:30 p. m. in the lecture room of the First Presbyteman Church.

antiques, guns, swords and carios of all kinds just step into the First Presby-22 and see something you have never een before.

has received \$1,000 under the permanent disability clause in his policy. This is the first payment of the kind made in Deerpark Council.

PERSONAL.

-Fritz Sturm, a well known and popular hotel keeper of Paterson, was in town vesterday.

-H. Newton VanKeuren, of New ourghefficient city. Monday morning, for a our around the world. His progress will fersurely and he will remain long enough in the countries that he visits to ser all that is worth sering.

-Misses Angie and Jonnie Callah at of Middletown, spent Sunday with frendin Port Jervis.—Union.

-d. W. Kelley, of this city, special Sucday with friends in Port Jervis

-John Manns, of the Palges Candy Store, North street. Middletown, was in town, Saturday, and took the train here St. and 155 North St. (North pa Nagara Fells.-Port Jerois Union.)

-Miss Banche Clark, of this city spent Sanday with friends in De kertows.

-John H. Mongan, of Oti-ville, a feemer well known resident of the city was

-Mrs. George S. Belding and daughter returned from Port Jervis, to-day.

-Drs. H. C. McBrain and Fred t. Royce attended the meeting of the Sec-

Fanny Winans, at New Hampton, bas returned home accompanied by the latter

McMonagle & Rogers, 30 North | Eleanore Billings Rovee, and Elgin Locirane MacBurney, of Jersey City Heights, the home of the bride on Highland ave-

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE

Meeting in This City, To-day-Officers

The Democratic County Computes and at the Russell House, this are recon, and organized for the campaign by electing

Charman-S. D. Roberson. Secretary-Thomas Fult on

Treasurer-W. H. Clark, There was a large attendance or mean bers and the reports from the different towns were of a most incoming ag nature.

officers Chosen at the Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., Monday evening, the following officers were

President-D. E. Lain. 1st Vice President-A. B. Huram. 2nd Vice President-C. J. Everson.

Treasurer-J. McWilliams. Recording Secretary-II. B. Vesoil

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PROCEEDINGS OF LAST NIGHT'S REGULAR MEETING.

A Settlement With the Traction Company Reported-The Depat Street Paving Provided for and a Payment Made on Account of Bid Indebtedness -The Running of Cars Discussed-tiontracts Awarded-Ordinance Passed for the Protection of Academy Avenue

Park-Nuch Minor Business Done.

The Common Council draw a fair andience, Monday night, but the perform incedulled and when the curtain dropped on the last act the only spectators were three-dead heads. Mayor Berry, Recorder Barnes and Police Capt. Veber. The members of the cast seemed to be suffering from caucas right, and the work of the company only progressed as fast as President Mance pushed it.

The main interest of the evening centered in the seatlement made with the Traction Company, a liftle talk on the speed at and care with which the cars are run, a jarring up of the owners of the half-heared building in which the police are supposed to get warm, and the passage of an ordinance regarding city park tresspassing.

TRACTION COMPANY SUTTLEMENT.

City Attorney John F. Bradner reponded to the call for reports by stating that "a settlement had been effected with the Traction Company .- the very best possible under the circumstances. In it they have included everything up to date, except, perhaps, the taxes. They paid to their attorney. Henry W. Wiggins, in trust for the city the sum of \$700. which insures the Depot street paving. He continued:

"In reference to other chaims that for the paving of East Mam street and Wickham avenue, and the removal of snow which the company's plow turned over in the city's streets, amounting to \$500, a stipulalation has been made by which they have paid \$300 and the balance is shortly to come; and they are to pay \$500 annually, interest to be at 5 per cent on indebtedness remaining. The matter has been put in legal form so that the city is protected.'

No action was taken by the Council. THE RUNNING OF CARS.

Later in the evening President Mane stated that be was at Cortland and North streets, Monday night, when a woman's screams caused him to look back, and he saw that the Shafer aceident, mentioned in another column. had just occurred. He harried with others to the scene and saw that from where the ear stood the conterman dal not have it as thoroughly under control as he should have had. He said this was not the first narrow escape from scrious accident which had occurs durathe North street milliWickmin avenue juscion. He believed that cars should come to a dead stop before making the turn and that the conductor should run about just usis done at the Uricerossum.

Mr. Hirst added that the corner of James and West Main streets was also dangerou-. Some motoraem go around here, yesterday, calling on its mary that corner ringing the bell, others do

Mr. Memory stated that cars are run down East Main street bill at an excessive rate of speed, and he had seen narrow escapes when cars turned into Academy avenue.

On motion the matter was teterred to the Law Committee, it being understood that unless Supt. Urban consed the Md., who has been the guest of Miss proper orders to be issued, the conneil would pass an ordurance compelling it.

E. S. Merrill appeared for T. A. Mapes, of Fulton street and Academy avenue. and called attention to his bill of \$225 up of the sewer. Referred to Law Com-

DON'T WANT TRUCKMEN THERE.

Complaint was received from property owners along fentile street that truckmen made it their hadquarters to an extent that was a misance. The matter was referred to the Street Committee who will abate the cyl complained or.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

The hids for placing steam heat in the King street building were read, and on motion of Mr. Bastian the contract was awarded to George V Swalm & Soc. who will wait a year for their pay of

The supply of roal for the engine houses and jail during the winter was awarded to C. B. Wilkes & Co. at 84 50 per ton. The other five bids ranged from S1 79 to \$5 15.

The surling contracts were awarded to D. DeWitt, who bid 27% cents.

Hoyt & Galloway were the only bidders on sewer pipe and their price of ten cents a foot and 47 cents for Y's was ac

TO PROTECT ACADEMY AVENUE PARK. Alderman Bastian had his war paint with him, and put it on when he arose and said:

"I isuppose you have all seen by the Andrs just how much effect our effort toward protecting Academy Avenue Park has had. They don't care a continent, l for us. They're a fine set. Til tell you that. I wish I had 'em for a little while, and I'll have 'em up here some time yet. you bet, and then look out."

He then introduced an ordinance for the protection of Academy Avenue Park which will be found in another column, and which was unanimously carried.

THE BLACK DIRT BROOK.

Mr. Crans said that residents and property owners along the black dirt brook, from West Main street to a point near Liberty street, desired that the brook should be cleaned, and he made a motio to that effect. Mr. Hirst opposed the

motion, saying that the property owners should cut their own weeds. He wanted to know more about it. He didn't behere in going into the expense of such a job blindly. On his motion the street commissioner, street committee and city engineer were appointed to look into the

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

Mr. Tierney's motion to have all streets numbered properly was referred to the street committee to report. On the same gentleman's motion John Skelton was ordered to remove the rubbish from the corner of Wickham avenue and Cottage street in three days.

On motion of Mr. Allen, Smith street was accepted to Low avenue.

EAGLES' QUARTERS TO BE LIXED UP.

Mr. Bastian referred to the uninviting condition of the old council rooms, which are now to be occupied by Eagles as a meeting place. He urged that they should be put in decent condition, saying that Eagles give most excellent service, and are entitled to consideration. His motion empowering the building committee to place the rooms in order was unanimously carried.

On motion of Mr. Ogden, a copy of the charter, not to cost more than \$12.50. will be prepared for the printer's use. that 300 copies may be printed.

JAMPOR OF FIRE BUILDINGS.

The application of T. F. Shafer to be anitor of the fire department was filed. The voting resulted as follows: Informal bull it-G. W. Van Keuren, 4:

W. V. Luckey, 3; F. M. Newkirk, 1. Formal-G. W. Van Kenren, 5; W. V. Luckey, 3.

A communication from the Board of Health regarding sanitary sewers on Genung street and Academy avenue, was Cred to the Sewer Committees The matter of an open, but stopped

up ditch from Grand avenue to Lincoln

street, has received attention. POLICE DEPARTMENT IS CHILLY.

A communication was read from Recorder Barnes and Capt, Veber in which it was complained that there is no heat in Recorder's court room until 9 o'clock mornings and that it is shut off in the middle of the atternoon. There is no heat for the poleemen who lunch and warm up there in the middle of the night, It was reversed to the Committee on Buildings.

Larer in the evening Mr. Bastain stated that no one desired up the Conneil rooms a Hinge "There is a nice looking

The monthly reports of Chief Higham and Captain Veber were read and filed.

VETOES BY THE MAYOR.

Mayor Berry returned disapproved the incurdescent lamps ordered between the bridge-onG nungs rect. Wickham avenue and Harrison stret. Wallkill avenue mar J. B. Giles', and Academy and Benton avenues, on account or these being no funds. He also disapproved the papering or Waalkili's house for the present.

On motion or Mr. Oden the City Engineer will make a profile of Horton ave-

Mr. Hirst, chairman of the Une Conmittee, reported that Phoenix's slove is timshed, but that a new coal box is needed. It was referred to the Building Com-

After a long argument a sanitary Linden avenue from Short to Hasbrouck

STONE CRESHER A MUSANCE.

W. H. Decker, who has been supplying the stone for the crusher, who was presfor damages, resulting from the backing ent. asked the Council's permission to draw stone to the lot and store it. Mr. Hirst opposed it on the ground that the crasher would probably have to be removed, the residents on the vicinity complaining bitterly of dust and continual clatter. Mr. Allen seconded this objection saying that a petition was certain to be in before the erusher was started next spring. Mr. Hirst said tenants had left the vicinity owing to the dust. Mr. Mance said he heard or the

same trouble.

Mr. Decker here interposed. "I tell you how you can do away with all that dust'—and the Conneil listened with brighthess interest—"get a small hose and keep water on your crushed stone; that's the way they've always done at any crusters I've seen in oper-

The look which passed over the Connen showed plainly that the nembers "hadn't thought of that."

Mr. Decker was not given the desired

The City Engineer was instructed to give residents of Wewayanda avenue their house numbers.

The assessors having completed their work on the East avenue sewer. October 25 was set for the bearing of grievances. BILLS ALDITED.

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Meeting of the G. S. and 4, A,-Church Sociable-Dangerously III-Will Be a Good Entertainment.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

-At the regular meeting of the Goshen Social and Athletic Association, last night, three persons were elected to mear. bership, and two committees to arrange for future entertainments appointed.

-A sociable, to which the public are most cordially invited, will be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Condict. on Thursday evening of this week, at 7:30 oʻrlock.

-The tather of W. J. Bailie is daugerously ill at his home in Newburgh. His recovery is not expected.

-The entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Epworth League, on Monday evening, Oct. 18th, at Music Hall, is deserving or patronage. It will consist of an exhibition and concert by the Alonzo Hatch Electro-Photo Musical

-Gus Mapes, of New York city, is spending a iew days in Goshen.

-Edward O'Brien died, yesterday, at the home of I. B. Gurney, in this village, aged thirty years. The deceased was a native of Lexington, Ky., and his re mants will be taken there for burial. -Mr. and Mrs. William E. Coleman, of

New York city, are visiting in town. -Thomas Bradley is attending the races at dexington, Ky., this week.

BURGLARS, MONDAY NIGHT. Broke Into sinsabangh & Co,'s Office

But Got Only a Few Pennies. Burglass knocked in several panels in doors in various parts of L. V. Sinsabaugh & to's planing unit at John street and Luiden avenue. Monday night, and hually reached the business office. There, with the aid or a fire, they pried open the drawers or the desks, and in one they found about a dozen pennies. Nothing else has been missed. There is no clare to the identity of the thieves.

Depot Street Paving to Be Begun at

The corporation hands began, this sewer was ordered constructed on morning, to tenr up the cobble stone prevenient on Depot street. The work of street, and from the school house to laying the brick paying will be begun at Hasbronek street and so to North the earliest possible day. The job is not a big one and it the weather holds good | Reefers and Jackets ever shown the pavement ought to be all down betore election day.

Wallace Bruce's Lecture. The Hon Wallace Bruce, who has been engaged by the Daughters of the King to ecture on "Wit and Humor," on Thesday, Oct. 19, at the Assembly Rooms, has won golden opanions as a magnetic orator on both sides or the Atlantic. Everybody ought to hear him, who has

Photographic and Busical Entertain-

Watch your paper, to morrow, for particulars of the greatest photographic and notsteni entertainment of the season-the Alouzo Harch Electro-Photo Musical Co. — to be given in St. Paul's M. E. Church, Ogorer 19th, 1897.

Improvements at Daytons' Store.

The 5 and 40 cent store which B S. Dayton & Son have added to their storeroom on North street, has been thrown open to the public. It was formerly occupied as a barber sliop. The two stores are connected by an arch. Dayton & Son show many novelties which surprise for the price named.

Rifle Practice Stopped By Rain.

About twenty members of the 24th went to the rifle range, this morning. th's being the last day for qualitying as nurksmen and sharpshooters. The rain began to tall about the time they reached the range and but little shooting was

ion and permits food to ferment and putray in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache,

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them.

ist action in the

-The Kate Greenaway concert in As-

- I cottage prayer meeting will be held

-li you like to look at rare tapestries.

terian Church lecture room Oct. 21 and -James Collins, of Port Jervis, a member of Deerpark Conneil, No. 67, C. B. L.,

-Miss Agues Hoey, of New York city, - vi-iting friends in town.

and District Dental Society in New murgh. yesterday. -Miss Lulu DuRoyes, of Resomere,

Hymeneal Notes.

-Invitations were issued, to day, by Mr. and Mrs. William Blake Royce for the marriage of their elder daughter, Miss mittee, Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 o'clock, at

the following others

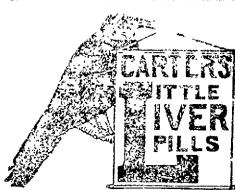
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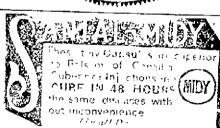
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She joined the squares with loving care, And set the dainty stitches, A thirfty dame in olden days Of tallow-dips and witches And every row of therring-bone" And blocks so nearly shaded, Can tell a story of its own, Though samy worn and faded,

This mustin with the lifac spring She wore to Sorday meeting. When bashful beaux around the door Were waiting for her greein g I soom as see her suppered toot (The drowsy sermon over) Go twinkling out among the graves,

This little scrap of every hue Her wedding-gown discloses, And as a gay young wife she wore This pink brocade with roses. As years the duties multiplied. The colors grew more soher Till middle age demurely went

Knee-keep in dewy clover!

In browns of sere October. So you can read her quiet life, From morning's merry matin, Until you spell the vespens out In bits of chintz and saun; And here you know her form was bent, Her locks were thin and hoary.

For blocks of woolen, black and gray

The Woman's Edition.

WHY THE LUNAVILLE A. B. CLUB CAME TO A DISASTROUS END. MARKARAKARAKAKEELEGAAAGCEEKAAGAAARAKAKAAAA

🔿 IRLS, I have an idea," exclaimed U Mrs. Crackle, president of the Luraville A. B. club, as the members came to order for the regular meet-

"What is it?" inquired 14 girls in

chorus. (The A. B. club-sometimes known as the Anti-Bachelor club-alvays referred to each other as girls.) "It will come up under miscellaneous business," tersely replied Mrs. Crackle, Routine business proceeded. It was 'ecided, among other matters, after ented argument, to meet on Thorsday ustead of Friday, because Mrs. Mints' iu-band never came to dinner on Thurs-'uy, and she could much more easily nt out to the meetings. The sum of st 25 was voted to have the constitution and by-laws printed, and then came

uline areous business. "Mr. Tully will please take the fair," requested the president in a number indicative of something exraordinary ahead.

"M. idea is this: to issue a woman's tor of the Lunaville Lamp." "Oh, cap ta"!" responded all but one

er er. Mrs. Whiler demuried. She i'd radical ideas as to the limitation) be put upon feminine effort, and she vuressed them.

"I thurk," she said, "it would be very mpropah to eptah upon any such their I have nevah been favorably upressed with such effolis. You will youse me, ladles, but I am quite such hat cuah cause would be much moah serefited by confiring qualiselves strictto woman's spheah."

"To get the matter before the club." Col Mrs. DeMur, who had hitherto remired from talking, "I move you, ". President, that this club issue one in bet of the Lunaville Lamp."

"I note that we adjun," inter Willer, who had determined to | ' vart the plan to get outside "wom-

Mrs Tudy, who was still in the chair, ery properly proceeded to put the mo-

et to adjourn. "It is moved that we adjourn," said "All in favor will say-"

"Mrs. Tully," interrupted Mrs. Dee "I made my motion first, and I at it put first.

Without desiring to injure Mrs. Deor's feelings, Mrs. Tully kept on putg the motion to adjourn. Mrs. Deur further abjected.

"I insist," said she, putting her foot men suggestively, "it is only fair, my intion having been made first, that it " put at orce" There was a prospect of schism and

Use Crackle asked Mrs. Whiler for the and of the club to witheraw her mo-

"It the interest of harmony," rea 'ed Mrs. Whiler "I temporarily The inverse my motion to adjourn." Thou, by a vote of 12 to 2. Mrs. Crackle have g from voting because of mod-'v if was decided to issue a woman's " or of the Lunaville Lamp. Quite tipe'ty. Mrs. Crackle was made edoss-in-chief To placate Mrs. DeMar, e was made maraging editress. Mrs the was offered the business manwest, but she refused.

"Ladies," said she, "it wou'd not be ss b'e for me to act. Pesides, it would " h to me impropoh faw me to acof the off the

st. Mrs. Jejune was made business ower Mrs. Crael le, Mrs. DeMorand Selection at once went to see Editor loss of the Limp Mr McJack was custy ald widower, whose respect for oman as an entity died with his besed wife.

It would be just for one issue, you ow, Mr. McJack," pleaded Mrs.

"Heh! Just for one issue," repeated ' Liek, cutting paper with increased operaosity. "I don't want any woman taking her mose into this office. Good

Three crestfallen women later apeared in the office of Editor Overjoy, of

"V by certainly," said be. "Of course! The Tripod is at your disposal," And so it was arranged. Mrs. Crackle

at once made headquarters at the Triool office, while her husband ate cold dinners. Mrs. DeMur began looking for contributions and Mrs. Jejune and her staff of attractive young ladies began pestering the merchants of Luna-

The week before the woman's edition was to appear was a trying one to the Tripod office. Foreman Limmer was a graff fellow at best and 15 women did at improve his natural temperament, They asked all sorts of questions; de-



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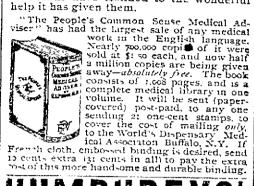
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did I call it? A print? Tec-hee-hee! Please give me a proof then," "Go to the devil," growled Limmer,

who scarcely noticed what he said, so busy was be "Sir!" cried Mrs. Crackle. "Will you insult me? I'll talk with Mr Overjoy and see if he will allow a lady to be in-

"Oh, heavens!" mused I immer, as Mrs. Crackle disappeared rapidly upstairs. 'I knew it would come sooner or later." Mrs. Crackle proceeded to Mr. Overjoy, who was appealing strongly to two

sulted in his office.'

delinquent subscribers.

"Mr. Overjoy," she imgan, "will you countenance such cosults? I very pertinently asked Mr Limmer for a print -a proof, I mean- and he curtly informed me that I might go to the devil." "Well, why can't you?" inquired Overjoy, blankly, as he looked around the

corner for the delinquents whom he had on the point of paying ap. "Sir! will you insuit me, too" "Why, madam, 1-you, Great Scott!

what did I say? Oh. Mrs. Crackie, you misunderstand. Ha! Ha! Ha! That's "Good, is it, for a woman to be insulted. "FI!—" but she was gone.

Overjoy sat and hargies. Then he wrote a note to Mrs. Crackle telling her in very diplomatic language that Limmer had reference to the printer's devil, and not to the foreman of the place that sinners flee.

"Mr. Overjoy," said Mrs. Crackie the following morning as if nothing had happened, "how many words in a col-

edition again went forward. At 11 o'clock Mrs. DeMur came rushing in. "Ob. Mrs. Crackle," she gasped, "I have as other article. Mrs. Auchovy, the pastor's wife, has consented to write a poem.'

In her excitement Mrs. DeMur had gotten too near the makeup stone and was in danger of knocking several columps of type to the floor.

the occasion. "Fil be picking your form off the floor in a minute." "Sir! Sir!" exclaimed Mrs. DeMar.

Mrs DeMur slid out as fast as she had slid in. Overjoy came down and in the Tripod office simply meant the inclosure that contained the type. Mrs. DeMur thereafter held Limmer in sus-

At last the woman's of tion was out. veral columns of delectable literary many heartaches resulted. Mrs. De-

office with flushed face. "Mrs Crack'e," said she "you took extreme pairs to snull me. Asked me to write for you and never used it, after

She did not wait to find out that no such article had come to the office. But the day before Christmas, as she went through her husband's pockets, she came across a crumpled, dirty paper, and at the top she read: "Lunaville's Love Tales." But she was too proud to

Mrs. Whiler, though refusing to accept the business management, had written a tes-column piece on "Woman's Spheah." But she never forgave Mrs. Crackle that it did not all get on ore page. Mrs. DeMur lost half a dozen friends. Mrs. Jejune tried brave'y to settle all business obligations, but when bills payable exceeded bills receivable by \$21, and there was no cash on hand, she resigned, because Mrs. Crackle had daopped an intimation that some people had no business capacity. An assessment of \$1.60 each on $\Lambda,\,\mathrm{B.}\,\mathrm{C.}\,\mathrm{mem}$ bers balanced accounts, but when the club held its next meeting only seven

"I have an idea," said Mrs. Crackle, as she thereby startled the club to ormore meetings during the winter months."-Detroit Free Press.

Lee's Perspicacity.

In his recollections of "Robert E. Lee as a College President" S. D. McCormick cites the following instance of dicton, his former chief of artillery, was rector, and Gen. Smith, superintendent of the Virginia military institute, was also a vestryman. The latter was not

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matter had been crowded out and as Laney, who had written an article on "Lunay lie's Love Tales," came into the

I had told all my friends. Mrs. Crackie. you need never speak another word

make up.

members appearedu der, "that it would be wise to hold no

quiet humor of the distinguished southern general: He was an Episcopaliana vestryman of Grace church. Gen. Penon agreeable terms with the rector, and complained to the officers of the church that the eadets, among them his own son, were deserting the church of their fathers and that no persuasion could keep them from attending Dr. Pratt's church (Presbyterian). The doctor had a very beautiful daughter, Grace, and, while Gen. Smith was pushing his objections to the rector, Gen. Lee, with a twinkle in his eye, said to Smith: "General, possibly the magnet which attracts your son is not so much the doctor's eloquence as the doctor's Grace." It is said the point silenced Gen. Smith.—Outlook,

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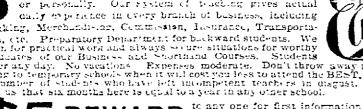
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Down in the depth of the earth 'o feet, and 400 feet in the tunnel from the location of the shaft, a blast of process was shot just before noon. The concusion broke a very large piece in roca and clay into several p. 15, and in one of these lay the from his brown in color and stupid. Sent Pilliam Me-Laughlin caused the reptile to be brought to the ser tace and placed in a tub half full of water. There the frog sat all the after on and held an informal reception for bundreds of school children and visitors from Humboldt park.

Ossian Guthrie said it was one of the most remarkable finds on record. Until he should be able personally to verify all the details he was inclined to be skeptical. He will make a pilgrimage to Humboldt park to investigate every detail of the story. "According to the depth and the geological formation, if it is an authentic case," he said. "the frog must have been buried before the first glacial period, which may have been 20,000, 30,000 or 40,000 years ago."

THE GERMAN WOMAN.

Hus No Rights of Property-Seridom Equal to Japan's.

In Germany to-day, writes a Berlin correspondent of the Chicago Record. no weman can control property; sho cannot even control her own actions; whatever of value she has acquired in any way belongs to her father, her huspand or her son, and the law requires her to obey their orders. Japan is the only other country on earth that pretends to be civilized where the rights of women are so restricted. When a woman marries in Germany all her property passes into the ownership of her husband forever. He has the legal right to use or dispose of it in any manner be chooses regardless of her wisnes or protests. If they are divorced the property remains with him. When she assents to the marriage tow she forfeits independence and confers upon him absolute jurisdiction over her mind, body and estate. He can compet her to work or do anything else that is lawful for women to do, and she has no relief or protection except in public spinion. Some of the American beirreses who have married German barons have learned of this law to their sorrow, and others who may have an opportunity to assist in supporting the terman army and restoring ancestral estates should look into the matter very carefully before they appoint the wedcheg cay.

NOT ALWAYS DEADLY.

Polson Ivy Scrutches Seldom Result l'atally to the Persons Cut.

dust what it is that induces poisor sy to play its injurious practis on some people at some times and not at others s still a profound mystery. Ore tring is certain, says Meenan's Montany, that the pursuing influences must be extrenely scarce, from the savether of the vicinity of Philaderphia the highwells and binal- are merial with the plant to an enormous extent . It is izequently impossible for people to a by without brushing against it and, s A - the vapor or son elementation from the plant which causes the trouble. the saids of persons must be galactic. Theree to every one who soffers thus

The writer of this paragraph shows of a tract of land on which the plant grows profusely, and on which many erotes of laborers are employed. Thes lationers are frequently set to weedling and pulling out the plant on the maked hard, and, so far as the writer knows come of these men was ever noisoned ty it. The cutile eat it greed it when even they get an opportunity. It seems to have no injurious affirmed or them. Yet it is well known that manners of persons do suffer serio, six from it, a si t is this peculiar feature which gives to the poison by a special trenset.

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It is said that the quartity garden represents as many as Theoretical stelling. and the colds are prosonally large, resembling in size those of the Heighture reign (about 45 years ig not the pass ent dynasty. The violent is semiling 350 strings to Peking ander charge of a Toolar for the perusal of the emperor The coins bear in one side the charmeters of the reign of the morarch and or the other (Szechne,) the sear of the government that 'ssund them.

Large Body of Timber. What is said to be the largest i.e.

sidual body of timber row untereliet. n the United States occupies a large orea in Latah and Sho-hone counties, in Edaho, about 100 miles southwest of pokane. The group is estimated to contain, approximately, 2,000,000,600 feet of the finest white pine, and in the neighborhood of 5,000,000,000 feet of other timber, including yellow pine, tamerack, red and white fir and cedar,

It has been a common theme of congratulation by not a few writers and philanthropists, says the London Lancet, that the days are over when people were poisoned by the indistriminate practices of the adulteror, and that now they are only cheated. What will be said, then, of the announcement that both the salts of zine and lead are n ed in the preparation of cheese? "Cheese spice" is the delectable name of crystallized sulphate of zinc, which, accoading to Mr. Allen, the public analyst of Sheffield, is used to prevent the heaving and cracking of cheese. Worse still, Mr. Stoddart, another public analyst, has described a sample of Canadian cheese in which he found metallic lead. and it is probable that the highly poisonous acetate of lead was employed for the same purpose as the sulphate of

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HISTORY OF TRADING STAMPS.

The Idea Originated With Two Bright

Young Rusiness Men-First Tried in

Jackson, Then It Rapidly Spread to

reveral Other Small Towns in Michigan

-Its Solid Financial Backing Warrants

T. A. Sperry and S. B. Hatchinson are

the originators of the deservedly popular

trading stamp plan, now in successful

operation all over the country. Mr.

Hutchinson hails from Michigan, and

Mr. Sperry is a New Yorker. Three years

ago the former was a hustling merchant

in the little town of Jackson, Michigan,

He was as full of ideas as he was of enter-

prise. One of his plans for increasing

trade was the issuance of tickets, or cou-

pons, which would entitle customers to

Mr. Sperry in the course of his travels

arrived in Jackson, and had occasion to

sell' Mr. Hutchinson some silverware.

over, and evolved the trading stamp

idea. He laid the matter before Mr.

Hutchinson, who quickly saw the merit

of the system. A partnership between

these two bright young business men

The plan was first tried in Jackson, and

it worked like a charm. In a very little

time all the leading merchants of the

town were in the Trading Company's

then it has been introduced in towns and

cities all over the United States and

Canada. Among the large cities in which

phia, Albany, New Haven, Providence,

Pittsburg, Washington, Cleveland, Balti-

more and Detroit. It has also been in-

troduced in a great number of smaller

cities, like Elizabeth, Plainfield, New

The company now has sixty-seven

stores and is adding to the number all

the time. As the idea spreads and its

success wherever reied becomes apparent

telegrams are received every day from

merchants all over the country asking

that they be admitted to the list of those

In Brooklyn alone there are 1,000

stores that handle these stamps, and in-

the United States there are over 40,000

merchants who supply them to custom-

ers. When the number of customers each

of these merchants has is computed it

will be seen how vast an army of men.

women and children are interested in

Since the Trading Stamp Company

started over thirty more concerns have

spring into existence. If imitation is the

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Company has good cause to feel grati-

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Stamp Company has nearly half a mil-

lion dollars invested in its business and

People naturally regard with suspicion

now enterprises, especially when they are

refers to R. G. Dun & Co, for references.

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Sperry & Hutchinson have opened a branch office in this city under the name

of the Middletown Trading Stamp Co.

and have rented the store No. 5 North

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tractive goods to be given to those who

A Great Surprise is in Store

of coffee at about one-murth the cost. It

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Ask your grocer for GRAIN-O. Fifteen

AMITY.

Visited Friends-Notes of Church Ser-

Vices,

Correspondence Angus and Mercury,

tiew days with friends in Warwick.

Church, Sunday morning, Oct. 17th.

-Miss Adele Christie has been spending

-Rev. Tabor Knox, of Warwick, will

occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian

-The Sunday evening services com-

mence at seven o'clock now, instead of

HOWELLS,

Birthday Social.

Correspondence of Arcts and Mercury.

—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Howells

Congregational Church will give a birth-

day social in the lecture room of the

church, on Thursday evening, Oct. 14th.

all druggiets sell Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

All are cordially invited.

and twenty-five cents.

half-past seven.

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this novel scheme.

entitled to give the trading stamps.

Brunswick and Somerville, N. J.

premiums on their purchases.

From the New York Journal, Oct. 19, 1897

the Public's Confidence.

OBITUARY, Eimer J. Braum.

Elmer J. Bramm, a highly respected narmer of Huguenot, died at his home there. Sunday morning, of typhoid fever and inflammatory rheumatism, aged thirty-six years. He was a member of the Port Jervis Baptist Church.

Fred J. Hoyt.

Fred J. Hoyr, formerly in charge of the Grand Union Tea Company's store in this city, and who for the past three years held a clerkship in the New York Unstom House, died at his home in that eity, Monday, aged thirty-two years. The cause of death was hemorrhage of the lungs, by which he was attacked ten

Mr. Hoyt was a son of Solomon W. and Henrietta Hoyt, of New Vernon. He is survived by his wife, who was Mary Scott, of Bloomingburgh, and two children; also by his mother and three brothers and five sisters: William J. and Solomon W., of this city; Zelotus G., of High View; Nellie and Delia at home; Minta, Mrs. W. A. Horton and Mrs. George Brown, of New York.

The body will be brought to Winterton on O. and W. train one, to-morrow, and the funeral and interment will be at New Vernon.

Card of Thanks.

The family of the late Henry F. Nolan wish to return their cordial thanks to their friends and neighbors and all who contributed flowers. They wish also to thank the O. and W. employes and Relief and Benefit Association for their kindness and sympathy extended to them during their late and sad bereavement.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

An Interesting Meeting-Business Meeting and Box Social.

-The society at its Sunday afternoon meeting was pleased to greet Mrs. C. A. G. Fairchild, corresponding secretary of the county. She had just returned from the State convention held in Cortland, She gave an excellent report of the same. Miss Crispell, a former president of flockland county, was also present and gave a few encouraging words,

-Thursday afternoon, the business meeting will be held, and ou Thursday evening there will be a box social at the residence of Mrs. Ann M. Smith, 24 Robarts street. Each member of the Union vall provide two boxes of catables, which will be sold for twenty cents each, the Same as for a regular supper.

-Friday afternoon, there will be another evangelistic service led by Miss A. Brundage in the rooms at 3 o'clock. All persons interested are invited to attend.

COSTLY FIREMEN'S PARADE.

The Expenses Entailed by Poughkeep sie's Big Demonstration.

From the Newburgh Register

It is estimated that the firemen's parade at Poughkeepsie, last week, cost the companies from \$450 to \$1,000 to entertain guests. Two companies expended the latter sum each, four \$800 each. one \$700, one \$450. This was independent of personal expenses of local firement. It is also estimated that it cost over stock in these concerns. The Trading \$12,000 for visiting firemen in transporintion and music

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The Register says that the liabilities of a novel character. But the Trading of the Newburgh News Printing and Publishing Co., which was placed in the Stamp Company has ample capital back hands of temporary receivers, Saturday, of it and is here to stay. Merchants amount to over \$20,000. The newswhom it does not supply with trading paper and job priating departments to stamps may call this system of advertisthe business were profitable, but the ingifrand, but it's the story of sour apcompany was swammed by a venture in ples over again. It would be real sweet fithographing and show printing,

Burglary in Port Jeryes.

The candy and eighr store of Frank Bamburger on Coleman street, Germantown, Port Jervis, was entered by burglars early Saturday morning and tobbed of 200 rigars. There we e \$10 in the cash drawer and a gold watch in present books filled with trading stamps. the show case while the burglars over-

143d Regiment Reunion at Hurtesville for those who will go to-day and get a

The teath annual remain of the 443d package of GRAIN-O. It takes the place leginaut, N. Y. V., occurred at Harays tibe. Sullivan rounty, to day. Several is a food drink, full of health and can be hom this city attended.

Electric Club's Banquet, To night.

The first muon abanquet of the Electric Social Club will be held, to-night, at 11.30, at 146 North street. Mrs. Hedge, the carerer, is going to prepare something line for the boys.

WRECKS ON THE ERIE.

Traffic Delayed by Two Slight Wreeks This Morning.

A goodola loaded withiron on an east sound Erie freight frain broke down Tear White Bridge, early this morning. The track was badly torn up and travel was delayed for several hours. The Orange County Express reached here at 7.50

All east bound trains were run around de wreek, and the west bound long switch running from this city to the "Hog Back" was filled with freight druns.

A freight train broke in two at East Main street, at 1030 o'clock, and No. 21 was delayed thirty minutes.

The diseases cured by Hood's Sarsapa zilla ure many, because most ailments disappear as soon as the blood is enryched and purified by it.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers. for tamous little pills

GREENVILLE.

Saturday and Sunday.

sociable-Personal and Other Notes,

Correspondence Argus and Mercury -Mrs. Ed. Ferguson, of Port Jervis, pent Saturday and Sunday with relaives in this village.

-Preaching services will be held in the M. E. Church, next Wednesday evening,

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curran and chillren visited relatives in New Jersey, last

-Remember the sociable to be held at he home of Thomas Brewster, Wednesday evening, Oct. 20th.

-Mrs. Milton Moore and Miss Jennie Holly made a short visit with friends at New Hampton, last Wednesday. -Miss Jessie Remey, who is teaching

school near Westtown, visited relatives in this place, last Sunday.

BULLVILLE.

While conducting this transaction his The Stolen School Flag Returned—Sucattention was attracted by the ticket or cesstui Fishermen-Teacher's Resignacoupon plan. He thought the matter tion.

Correspondence ARBYS AND MERCURY.

-The flag which was taken from the pole of our district school very mysteriously was returned to its proper place some time Wednesday night. The excitement now is all over.

-A number from this place were on a fishing trip to the Sullivan county ponds, last week, and all report good catches.

directory, and the public showed its $-\Lambda$ special meeting of the base ball hearty appreciation of the good thing club is called for Friday evening of this week, for the purpose of settling up ac-From Jackson the system was extendcounts and disbanding for the year ed to Ypsilanti and Battle Creek. Since

-Miss Mary Caldwell, who has been teaching our village school since the fall term opened, resigned on Friday on acit has scored a big hit are New York, count or poor health. The trustees are Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark, Philadelat present on the lookout for a teacher.

HAVEN.

Death of Mrs. George Brown.

Correspondence ARGUS and MERCLRY.

-Mrs. Anna Emb'er Brown, whom I have mentioned for some time as gradually foiling, died, Sunday evening, at 8:50. She bore her long sickness with great patience. She was about twenty-seven years old and leaves her Lusband, Geo. Brown, of New York city, two children, her parents and a brother and sister to mourn her loss, but they have reason to hope that she is now at rest. The funeral will be held at her parents' home in this place. Wedaesday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Sylvan Cemetery at Wurtsboro.

Have You a skin Disease?

Tetter, salt rheum, scald head, ring worm, eczema, itch, barber's itch, ulcers blotches chronic crysipelas, liver spots prurigo, psonasis, or other eruptions of the skin-what Dr. Agnew's Ointment has done for others it can do for youcure you. One application gives relief .-

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HOYT-In New York, Oct. 11, 197, Fred J. Hoyt, formerly of this chy, aged thirty-two years. Funeral at New Vernon Church, Wednesday, Oct 13, at twelve o'clock. Burnd in family plot in New Vernon Cemetery

SLOU Meward, Stor.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is an least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Half's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, i thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and as sisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to sure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo

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Preaching Wednesday Evening—Church | Each Trade or Occupation Has its Special Disease.

It is well known among medical men that certain diseases are more readily developed in certain occupations than in others. That each occupation has its attendant physicial weakness. Eugimers, railroad men and similar occupations suffer mostly from kidney troubles and men who are often exposed to the weather suffer from rheymetism. while clerks and professional men, in fact the army of people whose business keeps ferers from piles and constipation. Inthis connection the following letter is of interest to people whose occupation will not allow sufficient outdoor exercise:

A. F. Calhoun, notary public and jewler and watchmaker of Circleville, W. Va., writes as follows:

I had been a severe sufferer from piles for years and had tried many remedies with but little benefit, when about three years ago I saw the Pyramid Pile Cure advertised and sent for it.

I was badly afflicted when I got them, but after only two applications the piles: disappeared and from that day to this I have never jelt a symptom of the dis-

Lieel that I cannot recommend then too highly to sufferers from piles.

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Send to Pyramid Co., Albion. Mich., for valuable little book on cause and cure of piles.

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